COVINGTON IS FREE OF BRIBERY CHARGE

Arkansas Senator Acquitted After Jury Had Balloted for Almost Three Days.

OTHER CASE NOLLE PROSSED.

Dismissal Entered Upon Request of Prosecuting Attorney-Chaplin Trial Set for Next Wednesday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., July 4.-A verdict of "not guilty" was returned this afternoon by the jury in the bribery case against

Senator A. W. Covington. The jury took the case at 11:30 Saturday night and was unable to agree until this afternoon, when the three members, who It is said voted for conviction, joined the majority and voted to acquit.

"It was just as I expected," was the only statement Senator Covington made when the verdict was brought in. The jurors had gone before Judge Lea

two hours before and again indicated the cause of delay by asking for further enlightenment on the point of corroborative evidence. The Court again read the instructions.

There were few persons in the coursons when the verdict was brought in. OTHER CASE DIPMISSED.

After the conculsion had been announced Attorney D. E. Bradshaw of the prosecution entered a notice prosseque in the second bribery charge against Senator Covington

In this bill of indictment it was alleged that Covington accepted a bribe of \$1,000 and a gold watch for his vote on the Felsenthal District Court bill.

The charge on which he was acquitted was that he accepted a bribe of \$6.95 for the bill appropriating \$90,000 for the confpletion of the new State Capital. Mr. Bradshaw made no explanation in

dismissing the Felsenthal charge, beyond maying that he did so at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Rhoten, who has been called to Hartford City, Ind., last night by the death of his sister-in-law.
The Pularki Grand Jury will reconvene
July 17. The trial of Representative
George F. Chaplin of Monroe County, on
charges of conspiracy and bribery, is set
for Wednesday of next week.

Pure Food Laws Are Good. Burnett's Vanilla is pure. Take no other,

REDUCE THE PRICE OF HEBREW BREAD.

Strike Results in Push-Carts Being Placed on Street to Sell Bakers' Products.

The strike among the Orthodox Hebrew, of North St. Louis came to a critical stage yesterday afternoon when the strikers appeared on the street with nearly forty push-carts, loaded with bread, which they offered for 8 cents a loaf, a decrease of 2 cents per lost.

In order to cope with them, the employing bakers dropped the price on bread to
7 cents a loaf. Many refuse to huy bread
from the bakeries, owing to the fact that
It is made by unauthorized help.
H. Cohn, a baker at Eaghth street and
Cass avenue, yesterday employed three
union men at the hours and salary demanded by them. This is the first bakery
to comply with the union's demands.
Morris Lewis on Carr street yesterday
opened his shop with nonunion help.

FIELDS AND MCKINLEY SPEAK. Milan, Mo., July 4.-Browning celebrated Independence Day to-day. An extensive programme was arranged for the occasion. Senator Emmett B. Fields and Lientenant Governor John C McKinley were the principal orators of the day. A beschall game for a purse of 10 played between

NOTICE.

Marriage and Death Notices incerted in The Republic will be forwarded by telegraph to any one or all of the papers named below for eliminaneous publication, without extra charge, if a request to do so accempanies the copy. Notices received after midnight cannot be forwarded, however, until the nest evening. Chicago Rec. Herald. Cheveland Plain Dealer. New York Times. Butfalo Courter. Phila. Public Ledger. Cincinnati Enquirer. Pittlaburg Dispatch. Hoston Chibe. Hinchester Herald. Minpeapolis Tribune. Providence Journal, Syracuse Post-Stands. St. Paul Pioneer Press. ard.

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DEATHS.

DALEY-On Tuesday, July 4, 150, at 5 o'clock a m. Mary, beloved note of the late Charles Tueler, mother of Jeremiah and John Daley and Mrs. Charles, Cole.

The functal will take place Thursday, July at 2 pleick p. m., from family residence, No. 220 Sidney steed, to St. Agney's Church, thence to Culvary Cometery. Friends are insited to St Joseph, Mo., papers please conv.

STRENSITED Subtenty on Tuesday July G. Louisa Extending wife of Lazarus Erw

Princest at Evaneelle, Ind., Thursday, July 6. PINNEGAN Entered into year on Sunday, the 2000 Thomas Finnegal, because Instance Many Finnegan once Figure 1 and of the Catherine Finnegan into Swalins and of Pineral will take plane from the family realdense. No 4181 Labedie avenue, on Wednesday,

at 2.50 e'clock p. m., to 82. Matthew's Church, there to Calvary Constery Friends

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MONTANT At his residence. No 16 West Thirteenth Street, New York City, on the morning of Suly & No. Charles Leave Montant, in his bineteenth year Puneral at St. Vincent de Paul, Twenty Intel

treet near Sixth Avenue, Thursday July 4, at MURPHY-E-MURPHY-Entered thus rest auditably in conday, July 2, 1986, at \$100 elebent a mu-tillism Murphy, beared hurband of Cutherine turnby into Rileys and dear father of Mar-leys, Nellie and Agnes Murphy, at the age

The funeral will take place on Wednesday July 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family red ce. No. 222 North Eighteenth street, to the Sectionia Cometers. Priends are cospectfully in-

T. A. F. & A. M. Walnut Longe, No. 28, K. of P.; St. Louis Pice Department Company. No. 12 and St. Louis-Toreks Dogree Club.

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TWELVE HUNDRED SUITS FOR ALLEGED VIOLATION OF CATTLE SHIPPING LAW

Secretary of Agriculture Has Secured Evidence on Which He Believes He Can Convict Practically All of the Western Railroads -Companies, Realizing Their Dilemma, Are Proposing Compromise and Promising to Obey the Federal Statutes in the

MAXIMUM FINE OF \$500 MAY BE IMPOSED IN EACH CASE.

The Republic Bureau.

Weatt Building, 18th and F Streets.

Washington, July 4.—Being determined to force the railroads to conform to the socalled twenty-eight-hour cattle transportation law, Mr. Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture, has had papers in twelve hundred suits prepared against those roads which have been caught red-handed in violation of the statutes.

This means practically every road of consequence in the West. The Secretary's positive stand on the matter, it becomes known here to-day, has caused a panic among the roads, whose representatives, promising strict observance of the law in the future, are besieging the department compromises.

What proportion of the twelve hundred What proportion of the twelve hundred suits will be prosecuted in the courts is undecided by the February of Agriculture. His purpose chiefly is to force the rali-roads to recognize and obey the law, which they have openly refused to do in the past. Now, after a long investigation, in which 1.500 inspectors were engaged, 1200 cases, each proving, in the opinion of department officials, prima facte guilt, are prepared. The maximum nenality in each case would The maximum penalty in each case would e a fine of \$300.

be a fine of \$50.

The probable policy of the department will be to allow a compromise at \$100 for each offense to railreads which have evidenced a disposition to meet the department demands, and to force the issue to a maximum fine against the less tractable roads. The suits to prosecute will be filed in the United States circuit courts. The penalties paid will go into the Federal treasury. reasury.

CULMINATION OF OLD FIGHT. This fight between the railroads and the Department of Agriculture is an old one. The law on which it hinges was enacted in 1871. The statute provides that cattle in transportation shall be taken from the cars every twenty-eight hours, fed, watered and allowed to rest for five hours. For many years the department undertook to have its inspectors ride on the cattle trains. It was held by the law advisers of the department that in this way only could evidence on which to base a case be recured against the roads. But the practice was awkward and expensive. the practice was awkward and expensive.

A few cases were made from time to time, were prosecuted and fines imposed. But as the penalty was small and the cases few, the roads merely paid the fines when assessed and went ahead to do business as it best suited their convenience. The law became a dead letter.

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gued, by the nature of the conditions now governing the cattle trade, would be com-petent to establish exactly the time the cattle were en route without rest or

Secretary Wilson decided to try the plan. Points of origin, the known feeding stations maintained by the railroads and the principal slaughtering points were watched. The 1.500 inspectors connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry were used and a large amount of information, very comprehensive in its scope, was collected. The number of each scope was collected. formation, very comprehensive in its scope, was collected. The number of each car was taken at the point of origin and the respective cars were carefully followed in their travels. There can be no doubt of the conclusive nature of the notes The data was all sent to Washington. The time of each train and car was de-termined. At the end of six months' time the material for the twelve hundred cases

RAILROADS STAGGERED. The department was ready then to hurl its bolt. It did. The ratiroad, were staggered. While they were ready to pay the bills and go ahead, when only a fine of flew or so had to be met in isolated cases, they realized that it was another matter to deal with 1,200 cases in a lump and with more to come, unless they should meet the department's demands.

The Missouri Pacific road alone is involved in more than 160 of the cases. This line has promised to make every effort to come up to the requirements of the law, its device is to make faster time with the cattle trains. As plans now stand, the road proposes to run cattle freight trains on passenger schedules. It will make the run from Pueblo, Colo., to Kansas City, more than 000 miles, in twenty-six hours. The average time hitherto has been forty-eight hours.

Likewise from Sapulpa, I. T., and Texarkana, Tex., to East St. Louis, which is the principal basing point from this territory. The run has been about forty-eight hours. The department understands that the distance will now be covered in twenty-seven hours. gered. While they were ready to pay the

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STABLE CARS PROPOSED. The Chicago and Northwestern is mading the emergency with stable cars, in which each steer will have room to rest and will be afforded facilities for feeding and watering. The department has not as yet accepted these stable cars as suf-ficient, though it is understood that Sec-

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McCabe's Plan.

His idea was to station one agent at the principal points of origin where the cattle trains are made up and another at the slaughtering yards, where the cattle are unloaded. Their testimony, he ar-

NK AT TOPEKA MAY NOT OPEN AGAIN FOR BUSINESS The officials believe that detective stories of the sensational kind breed crime, and as many of these books deal with railroad life they feel justified in suppressing their sale, so far as it is possible for them to do so. All literature of that class held by agents along the system is to be packed up and sent to the company's headquarters. In order to cope with them, the employ-

Officers Say Payment to Deposit BANK WILL LOSE NOT ors Depends on Conversion

Wreck.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas, July t.-The First National | saw no reason why I should mix in | Boys Arrested and Grocer Is Bank, which closed its doors yesterday, • the matter " may not reopen. This is the statement made to-day by C. S. Gleed of Kansas | the Fourth National, Mr. Forman City, who is closely identified with the Devlin interests.

depends, said one of the officers, upon the collateral for considerably more conversion of assets turned over by C. J. than enough to secure the amounts Devlin into cash sufficient to meet the • borrowed. Devlin overdrafts. Devlin's indeptedness to the First Na-

been turned over to the bank which is appraised at \$1 250,000. The heavy drafts on Devlin for the construction of a railroad from Toluca to • fully covered that it will lose •

Spring Valley, Ill., to connect two coal properties, caused his financial downfall.

to the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis. on, which is alleged to exist at Baltimore, Md., to some trust company, nor does it include smaller liabilities to Mt. Devlin's bank at Toloca and Spring Valley, Ill., and some other scattered items. When asked concerning the report that Mr. Devlin owes \$10,000 to some Baltimore trust company, C. S. Gleed, who arrived here to-day from Kansas City. on Clifford Histed, attorney in Towas 143

very much inclined to doubt the "I sens truth of the report. It has not been con-

MISSOURI CORPORATION. Mr. Gleed was asked if the organization of the Missouri corporation to take charge of Mr. Deviln's affairs would be

perfected, and said "It to liable to be. The bottom fact to that everybody is suspending operations of a decisive character until it is escertained exactly the condition of the property-the illubilities and assets. Nothing can be done until this information is ob-T Bradley of Sedan, receiver of the

First National Bank strived in the city to-day and took charge of the bank. The edicials of the bank have turned every-thing over to Receiver Bradley, and he is aking an effort to get the bank's affairs chape. The only thing in the shape of informa-in about the bank comes from the Dev-

tion about the bank comes from the Dev-lin interests. Clifford Histord, attorney for C. J. Devlin, says the estate is north more than the indebtelness, and that the bank can pay out. C. S. Gleed, bend of the company, which has taken over the Devin interests, say that if there is no triable in holding the property turned over to the bank by Devin, a full settlement will be made.

PROPERTY OVERESTIMATED. Although Mr. Devlin has given a war ranty deed and a quitolalm deed to the First National Bank for property which is said to be valued at \$111,500, less incumbrances, amounting to about \$24.000 this does not mean that the property will bring that amount of money at the present

values of real estate in the city and country that the property which was turned over all not net the bank more than \$31-00 or \$60.00. The property might bring more if it could be held until a purchaser could be found who wanted the property urgently, but under the existing circumstances the BANK WILL LOSE NOTHING. .

Ferman, president of the . · Fourth National Bank, said last · tv to the rew corporation formed o utes late.

"My reason for this was that all . by their use,

 loans we made to properties in ◆ fully covered by collaterat, and I ◆ ● Relative to the \$30,000 owed to ♠

• said that the sum had been bor- • o rowed by five different coal com-Whether it will pay depositors in full | panies, each of which had given |

tional Bank is \$1,500,600. Property has • tional Bank of Topeka, and the • · Fourth National holds no paper of ·

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· nothing.

· was last night relected as one of the · members of the Creditors' Committee, wired to-day that he was so far away it would be impracticable . for him to meet the committee.

 He suggested that another man ◆ . be put in his place. The other . · members of the committee agreed · · peka for Mr. and Mrs. Devlin. E......

property is not worth the amount paid Mr. Histed said that \$200,000 of property would be turned over to the rank, but he neglected to state of what the property consisted. Mr. Histed made the following statement:

DEVLIN ASSETS TANGIBLE Whatever indebtedness Mr. Devlin owe has gone back into properties. His assets are visible and tangible to-day, just where

he put the money The trouble arose merely from the fact that Mr. Devlin, who has been a phenom-eral worker, laboring from fifteen to seventeen hours per day, carried all the mass of details in his own head to such an extent that his business feit a lack of attention when he duit. This does not im-ply criticism on the men who worked un-der him and were his subordinates." him and were his subordinates Deviln's physician stated to-day that his patient had short well last night, although under the influence of opintes, and that his condition was favorable.

C. E. Hawley, cashier of the First National Bank, who has been ill, for some time, is said to be prostrated, a nervous

DEVLIN'S LIABILITIES. The following is a complete list of Mr. Devilors liabilities, so far as known First National Bank of Topeka, \$1.20. 600; Central National Bank of Topeka, goe,oo: Bank of Topeka, \$3,000; National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, \$140,00 American National Bank of Kansas City 5400,600; City National Bank of Kansas City, \$500,000; Fourth National Bank of Chicago, \$6,600; New York Trust Company

RAILROADS

VANDERBILTS MAY ACQUIRE LITTLE KANAWHA HOLDING.

Tentative Agreement Said to Have Been Made to Purchase Syndicate for \$10,000,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pittsburg. Pa., July 4-A tentative agreement is reported to have been made with Joseph Ramsey Jr., retiring president of the Wabash Railroad, and W. H. Guy of St. Louis, by Colonel James M. Schoonmaker, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie. and other individuals of the Vanderbilt system, for the purchase of about \$10,000,of the Little Kanawha Syndicate,

The agreement holds until the return of President Ramsey from Europe in Sep-etmber, unless the Vanderbiit officials con-clude to make the purchase in the mean-

clude to make the purchase in the meantime.

The agreement includes the right to purchase the surveys of the Green County
Railroad, and many rights of way for that
line through Washington and Greene
counties to the West Virginia State line,
and the Buckhannon and Northerr. Railroad, running from the West Virginia
State line to Belington, on the West Virginia
State line to Belington, on the West Virginia
Central and Pittsburg Railroad, part
of which has been constructed.

There is also included 55,600 acres of the
finest grade of West Virginia coal in the
Fairmont district, purchased from Colonel
James M. Guffey at a cost of between
\$2,750,600 and \$4,000,000; the Little Kanawha
Railroad, running for forty miles south
of the Onlo River along the Little Kanawha River, about \$4,000 acres of coal in
Lewis and Glimer counties, West Virginia;
a short railroad and some rights of way
on the north bank of the Ohlo River in
Ohlo.

Ohlo.

If the bargain is concluded Mr. Ramsey and his associates in Pittsburg and St. Louis will secure a large return from their investment. In St. Louis Adolphus Busch, the brewer, is the largest hobier, and in Pittsburg the associates are J. T. Hiair, president of the Little Kanawha Builroad; E. D. Fulton of Uniontown, James W. Patterson, W. E. Griffith and A. M. Neeper.

SAN PEDRO SWITCHMEN QUIT WITHOUT NOTICE.

Les Angeles, Cal., July 4.-Switchmen employed by the San Pedro, Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad in this city. San Pedro, Las Vegas, Nevada City and Callentes went on strike to-day. company declares that no more than a dozen men quit work, but the strikers claim that more than thirty switchmer

walked out.

First Grand Master Heberling of the union, who has been in this city, gave out a statement to-day in which he says the union has been trying for some time to induce the road to pay the standard salary for switchmen, but the company refused. Finally, he says, the union decided to call out the men without notice, which is contrary to the usual rule.

General Manager Wells says the road is not inconvenienced by the strike and that the strikers' places have been filled. He says that the trouble does not extend beyond the Los Angeles yards.

DETECTIVE STORIES BARRED.

Pennsylvania Isaues Orders Forbidding Their Sale on Its Tenins. Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.-It is reported that instructions have been issued to the Union News Company to discontinue the sale of detective stories of every description, both at the stations and on the trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad, both

east and west of Pittsburg. The officials believe that detective stories

C. A A. ELECTRIC BULLETINS

Antomatic Dial Indicates Whethe Trains Are on Time or Belated. The Chicago and Alton Railroad has installed in several of its stat of Large Assets.

• Fourth National Bank, said last • St. Louis-Chicago lines an automatic electric device known as the train bulletin, It has name as one of the committee • It is device known as the train bulletin, It has the appearance of a large clock, and or pointer being moved on a dial, indicating whether the train is on time or if not, the number of hours or min-

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In Eansas City on Saturday.
These balletins are placed in waitingrooms of stations and in the principal hotelse of towns through which the company's trains are run. They are controlled
by an operator in the depot. All bulletins
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same instant. Considerable fromble is
saved natrons and employes of the road

which Mr. Devin is interested are BETRAYED BY TOO MUCH CASH.

Found Robbed of \$470. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 4.-Detective Kahn of

the Mulberry Street Station, in a Bowery restaurant saw two boys display rolls of money and treat the walters to cigars. Kahn arrested them, and they said they were James Lammon, 18 years old, of No. borrowed.

None of the money was borrowed by Mr. Devlin, nor the First National Bank of Topeka, and the Fourth National holds no paper of either Devlin or the hank. Mr.

Forman says his institution is so fully covered that it will lose nothing.

Were James Lammon, 15 years old, of No. 244 East One Hundred and Tenth street, and William Armond, 17. of Greenwood Lake Glens When searched 227 in cash and a Side gold watch was found on them. At the grocery store of Dominick Nichols, No. 1994 Second avenue, where the detective took the hear her beginning to the hear her was found in a cellar of No. 1919 Third avenue.

POURTH NATIONAL INVOLVED.

As near as can be ascertained, Deviin's liabilities are \$2.519.00. All of this is due to banks, \$pones of the amount being due to the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis. This does not include a liability of \$10.
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National Bank of St. Louis, who save the properties are savenue. And offered to the legraph to Armond's father, but on the way to the Tombs Armond had bonded Kahn told of this. I guess he's a bad boy," said Magistrate McAvoy held them for the Grand Jury in \$1.00 each, and offered to the legraph to Armond had bonded Kahn told of this. I guess he's a bad boy," said Magistrate McAvoy held them for the Grand Jury in \$1.00 each, and offered to the legraph to Armond had bonded Kahn told of this. I guess he's a bad boy," said Magistrate McAvoy held them for the Grand Jury in \$1.00 each, and offered to the legraph to Armond had bonded Kahn told of this. I guess he's a bad boy," said Magistrate McAvoy held them for the Grand Jury in \$1.00 each, and offered to the legraph to Armond had bonded Kahn told of this. I guess he's a bad boy," said Magistrate McAvoy to the Tombs Armond Kahn told of this. I guess he's a bad boy," said Magistrate McAvoy to the Tombs Armond Kahn told of this. I guess he's a bad boy," said Magistrate McAvoy to the Tombs Armond Kahn told of this.

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COMMISSIONER McJIMSEY HOST TO MISSOURI PARTY.

state Building at Portland Exposttion wene of Dinner to John H. Carroll and Other Visitors. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Portland, Ore., July C-Mr. E. E. Me-

Jimsey, Missouri Co an sloner to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and Mrs. Mc-Jimsey, entertained John H. Carroll and his party, who are touring the West in the private car "Starlight," at a dinner in the Missouri building last evening The guests included Mr. John H. Car-

The guests included Mr. John H. Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vinsenholer.
Mrs. A. A. Boone, Misses Marie and Florence Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bassford, Mr. Robert Scott Hume of Washington.
D. C. Mr. Robert H. Tongue of Portland and Mr. Robertus Love of St. Louis.
Other Missourians who registered at the Missouri building to-day were: Mrs. Loluicaldwell Davis Kirksville; Mrs. Catherine Moore, E. R. Fleshman, Gault, Mo. U. O. Whaley, St. Louis, C. A. Johes, G. A. Brown, Hlondy Cockey, St. Joseph; W. P. Browning and Mrs. Browning, Kansus City, George W. Bead, Liberty; Flora McCrasby, Kansus City; J. W. Greabie, E. B. Dillen, St. Joseph; Elizabeth F. Wark, Kansus City.

CROWNS ATTEMPTING RESCUE.

Youth Tries to Save Companion and Both Go Down.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark., July 4-L. A. Hatton and Lawrence Dickey, prominent young men, were drowned in the Arkansas River above here this afternoon while bathing in the river. Dickey got beyond his depth St. Louis. 200.00: Central Trust Company of Chicago, 50.00: Central Trust Company and cried for assistance. Hatten tried to save him and both were drowned.

Hatten was assistant observer at the United States Weather station in Little States Weather station in Litt



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H. D. H. Aiken Finds Pocketbook,

After His Own Check Had

Failed to Arrive in Time-

H D H Alken of Evansville, Ind. a

dining car conductor, running on a West-

ern railroad, met a streak of luck last

night at Union Station that makes him

Mr. Aiken came to St. Louis vesterday

morning from his run, having previously

requested that his salary check, which

was to be paid to him on that day, be sent

It was Mr. Aiken's intention to go to

Evansville and spend the Fourth with his

When he arrived yesterday and found

his check had fatled to appear, he imme-diately started to find friends from whom

he could get money to go to Evansville,

having only a little change with him. He

was unable to find his acquaintances, how-

Last night he stepped out of a barber

shop on Market street and discovered a

pocketbook lying on the walk. He did not

pick it up, thinking it a Fourth of July

joke, but lightly kicked it. Greenbacks,

checks and drafts for large amounts fell out of the purse, and Mr. Alken then proceeded to gather up the valuables. Beveral railroad passes were also in the book.

As Mr. Alken left the shop he noticed a young man walk out ahead of him, and

ne at once concluded that the purse be-longed to him. He hunted him up and found him at Union Station, where he de-livered the book to him. Eli S. Perkins of Phoenix, Ariz, was

ever, owing to suspension of business on

Loser Recovers Property.

think life is worth living.

to him at St. Louis.

family.

the holiday.

she would assist in furnishing a home. The physicians at the hospital p nounced the girl's condition precarious.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., July 4.-One of the most interesting freaks in the way of an oil or gas well known is that of the burning well at Caddo City, a few miles out of Shreveport. Not only is the gas from the well on fire, but the well has caved until now it is fully seventy feet across the top

and no one knows how deep. Every day more of the earth's surface tumbles into the bottomless abyss. The derrick and the engine were the first to sink out of sight amidst such a roar of steen and shooting gas and eruption of dirt and debris as to badly scare the entire neighborhood. Since then big trees have tumbled into the hole and great columns of burning gas at night ascend high up into the air and have been seen as far away as sixty miles. Every effort to ex-tinguish the seething volcano has failed.

CROSSED IN LOVE. GIRL WOULD DIE

Addica otts, Aged 19, Drinks Car bon. Acid at Her Home, but Her Life Is Saved.

Addie Potts, 19 years old, of No. 1508 North Tenth street, last night swallowed carbolle acid in the front room of her home while her mother, brothers and sixters sat on the front porch watching fireworks. The alleged reason for her act was her belief that the attentions of an admirer, William Brennen, had been won

from her She visited the home of Brennen in North St. Louis yesetrday afternoon, but failed to find him. She returned to her home exceedingly melancholy. She refused to eat supper or to go with her mother for a walk.

After supper the mother and children went out on the front porch, leaving Addie slone in the room. . They had been there hardly half an hour when Mrs. Potts heard a loud noise in the front room, With Harold Gibbens of No. 2568 North Eleventh street, the proceeded to the room. The moment she entered the odor of carbolic acid was notice-

able, and she realized what had happened.

Striking a light she recognized the form

of her daughter in the center of the floor

with a bottle to her lips. She anatched the polson from the girl's mouth and Gibbons rushed across the street to the drug store, where R. C. Waish prepared some strup of specac as an antidote for the poison. Before he had returned to the scene of the attempted sulcide an ambulance had arrived and the girl mas taken to the City Hospital, where life was spared by the prompt appliance of

the atomach pump.

According to Nelile Marshall, who lives According to Note alarman, who lives on Eighth street and Chouteau avenue. Addie Potts had many times threatened to end her life. Harold Gibbens, who was at the Potts home when the poison was taken, said that the girl was visiting his sister nearly two weeks ago and while there displayed the carbolic acid, saying that she had purchased it for the purpose that she had purchased it for the purpose of committing suicide.

Mrs. Potts last night said that she had objected to her daughter keeping company with Brennen. When she learned that they mere engaged, she said, she abandoned minutes later for his home.

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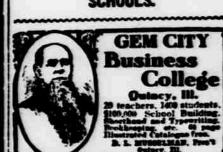
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